







Kermit the frog and Mary Poppins wave to spectators along the Homecoming parade route Saturday morning. The pair were also among parade stars in the Spectacular which

played to crowds of more than 10,000 both Friday and Saturday nights in the Marriott Center.

Universe photo by Jerry Spangler

## Reactions vary

# Homecoming now history

By DONNA JEAN DAVIS  
Universe Staff Writer

There was only one Homecoming this year, yet that one event was described by some as well-planned, others as ill-planned. Some said "enthusiastic" and still others choose the adjective "dead."

Depending on the person, the viewpoint, and the activity, reactions and opinions to Homecoming could be any or all of the above.

Wednesday night's Tim Weisberg concert and the Spectacular over the weekend both stand out to many as major Homecoming events.

"The Spectacular was excellent. I enjoyed the variety and the opportunity to see that BYU has a lot to offer," said Kathy Langley, a senior in history from Eugene, Ore. "Anyone could see that BYU is a lot more than just a religious school."

The Grand Marshall Award for the best float in the Homecoming Parade Saturday was won by the International Folk Dancers.

**Worked all night**  
Ron Halls, a junior majoring in design graphics who has been with the folk dancers for four years, said he worked on the float all night until 4 a.m. Saturday.

"There were still people working when I left,"

Halls said. "The company had a lot of enthusiasm. I was pleased that others enjoyed the effort we made."

"It was a typical parade," said Rex Jones, a sophomore from Roy, Utah, majoring in psychology. "It seemed to go really slow in places, but it was easy to see that a lot of work had gone into some of these floats."

The Monday night Homecoming Pageant crowned Luvia Villalobos Miss Brigham Young University amid technical difficulties and delays, but the crowd responded overwhelmingly to welcome her.

However, numerous problems may have detracted from the overall effect of the evening. For example, the order of the girls' performances became confused and the tape to which Miss Villalobos performed broke.

"There are a lot of problems you can't foresee," said Shayne Clarke, chairman of the Homecoming Committee. "If a tape breaks, the tape breaks and you just deal with it as best you can."

Noon-time activities during Homecoming Week featured the Cougar Band and cheerleaders, the Little Lettermen, Frontier Day games, and chalk talks.

**Rally dead**  
"The pep rally was kind of dead," said Colleen McKnight, a freshman public relations major from Las Vegas. "It got started a bit late and no one but the cheerleaders and the band had any enthusiasm at all. They tried to get students to cheer and couldn't get much cooperation."

The Little Lettermen, a group from Orem who performed at freshman orientation and for Homecoming on Oct. 7, was one of the best-received noon activities, said Clarke.

The chip-hurling contest on Oct. 9 was won by Homecoming royalty second runner-up Jonelle Smith, a vocal

performance major from Prescott, Ariz.

"When I went by it looked like everyone was having fun," said Miss McKnight.

Clarke said students signed up to participate in wheelbarrow races, the chip-hurling contest and other western-type games on the spot. "We probably had greatest student participation on that day."

**Lack of time**  
Students often commented on lacking time to participate, and most solved this conflict by choosing one or two of the activities to attend.

"I was just so busy. I didn't have time to do a lot of things," said Teri Hansen, a freshman majoring in dance, from Orem, Utah. "I did get involved in working on a float for the parade. I think a lot of people just picked one or two things to do. Everybody can't do everything."

The variety of activities available to students was noted by Beth Kane, a senior in accounting from Delta, Ohio. "Homecoming is great. A lot is going on, but because of time problems, students don't support it enough."

"A lot of people just don't feel like sacrificing grades to go to social activities like Homecoming," said Laura Mayse, a junior from Silver Spring, Md., majoring in vocal performance.

Homecoming is right before mid-terms, and Miss Langley said she felt too bogged with classwork to attend many Homecoming activities. She also said, "So soon in the semester, a lot of guys don't know girls well enough to ask them to something as big as Homecoming."

Miss Hansen, however, pointed out that Homecoming needed to be near the beginning of the semester to raise school spirit as much as possible.

# Anorexia Nervosa problem growing among Y students

By HEIDI BOLINDER  
Universe Staff Writer

Susan, a BYU student, ate a full lunch, but to maintain her trim waistline, she immediately vomited her meal.

Although this is a hypothetical situation, the practice is increasing among students, said Bruce H. Woolley, professor in food science and nutrition.

Such a practice, not eating at all or vomiting following meals, is called anorexia nervosa. A person who makes a habit of vomiting after meals will get to a point where the body won't tolerate food, said Woolley.

Some effects of anorexia include a change in fluid and electrolytes and the endocrine system in the body, he said. Women can become amenorrheic (no menstrual flow) and unable to have children, Woolley said.

"Studies show women who contract anorexia and become pregnant have a much higher incidence of miscarriage," he said. "Women who actually have children have a much higher incidence of abnormal births."

Students have been seeking help with anorexia nervosa at the BYU counseling center, said Eugene T. Buckner, a counselor at BYU counseling services. Women who come into the center with anorexia say if everyone they knew who had the problem came in for counseling, the counselors' schedules would be full, he said.

"It's not a matter of numbers," said Buckner.

"With one person it's serious." Anorexia nervosa is the same thing as alcoholism, said Buckner. Alcoholics start with one drink per night and the next thing they know they're hooked. With anorexia, a person will start doing it once in awhile to maintain weight, and eventually it becomes a habit.

There are several reasons why this is an increasing problem at BYU, said Woolley. Certain pressures cause women to engage in such a practice, he said. "We need to change the LDS culture," said Woolley. "There are very few church functions where food isn't served. Once we are spiritually fed, we don't need to feed our physical body."

Anorexia is often developed here because BYU is the most difficult place to date successfully, said Woolley. Many returned missionaries come to BYU looking for a girl who looks like Raquel Welch, has the spiritual capacity of a prophet, and has a bubbly personality, he said.

"Men are being unrealistic to think they will find someone like this, especially when many of these men have things they need to work on themselves," said Woolley.

The attitudes of some men cause a lot of frustra-

tion for women at BYU, he said. Some women will do anything they can, including starving themselves to death, he said.

Although little is known about anorexia nervosa, there are different ways of working with people who have the problem, said Buckner.

When women come in for counseling, the counselor works on developing in the subjects a more accurate perception of themselves, he said. "Anorexia nervosa has a very low self-image, but it can be changed," he said.

"The most difficult problem in working with women who have anorexia is they are not motivated to stop," said Buckner. "They are not willing to give this practice up as a means of control."

Some women will get down to 80 pounds and think they're fat, he said. If self-image is poor, women need to deal with other problems besides weight, Buckner said.

The imbalance triggers a lot of other problems, said Buckner. "Many women feel very guilty, which leads to depression," he said. "Anorexia is not an unfavorable practice, but it is also a sinful practice."

There aren't many racks of bones walking around campus, so most don't have a serious motivation yet, said Buckner.

If a woman feels she has a problem with anorexia she should come to BYU counseling center health center to discuss the problem, said Buckner.

There are safer ways of controlling weight, Woolley. A woman doesn't have to starve herself to lose weight, he said.

"The only way to lose weight effectively and safely is to eat a well-balanced diet, with less calories you burn," said Woolley. "A diet must be combined with exercise."

The biggest problem over the last generation people have become so dependent on the medical profession, most don't know how to take care of themselves, said Woolley. Many illnesses could be prevented if people ate properly.

People should be more concerned about their health. Breakfast is a meal a person shouldn't skip, Woolley said. This is when the body needs nutrients the most, and those who eat breakfast gain more weight, he said.

Fast foods are not the answer to good nutrition because of the high fat content, said Woolley. A person needs well-balanced meals, including vegetables, dairy products, grains and meat, he said.

"A person can't maintain proper balance, and study effectively on hamburgers and pizza," Woolley.

## Cubans find homes; could affect election

WASHINGTON (AP)

— Despite some blunders, the government has found homes for 90 percent of the 125,000 Cubans who came to America as part of the "Freedom Flotilla."

Now the Carter administration is working to overcome any bad feelings their arrival created.

Five months after the Cubans began crossing from Havana to Key West, Fla., in an illegal sea-lift endorsed by Cuban President Fidel Castro, about 12,000 Cubans, mostly single males with no U.S. relatives, no knowledge of English and few skills, remain in federal detention.

Those still in the camps have been characterized as the hardest to settle. Federal officials are relying extensively on volunteer groups, including churches, to find sponsors.

"It's going to take some time and it's going to take money, probably more than the government's normal resettlement grant," said Gerald Doyle of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The Cuban exodus — halted without explanation by Castro last month — has left the Miami area with severe housing and unemployment problems that will not be alleviated soon.

In North Florida, the issue threatens to play a

role in the presidential race since many residents blamed President Carter for the influx and what they perceive as the administration's slowness in providing financial help.

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Universe photo by Jerry Spangler

Homecoming Queen Luvia Villalobos rides atop float during the Homecoming parade Saturday. She reigned over the weekend's activities including the football game and the Spectacular.

## The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide Universe Advisory Committee.

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## Dancers' identity mistaken

A story and picture in the Friday edition of The Daily Universe entertainment section mistakenly identified Polynesian dancers from the Lamanite Generation performing in the Homecoming Spectacular as being members of the International Folk Dancers team. We apologize for the error.

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# Communication Week's activities to begin today

Communications Change — Promise for the future, will be the theme of this year's Communication Week, beginning Monday, sponsored by the BYU department of communications.

According to Brent Peterson, chairman of the program, highlights of the week's activities will include speakers representing divisions within the department, panel discussions, a fireside, booths exhibits in the Wilkinson Center and an annual banquet.

Planned activities for the week include:

- Monday — Organizational communication unit will host Peter D. Clarke, economics journalist from Scotland, who will speak on "The Dis- of Government: Parallels in the British and American Experience," at 10 a.m. in the ELWC Study Theater.
- Monday 11 a.m. in the Varsity Theater, Richard L. Peterson, president of Shipley Associates of Boun- ington, will speak on "A Consultant's View of ices."
- Tuesday noon, a no-host lunch is scheduled in 347 VC. At 1 p.m., John W. Baird and James B. l, professors of business, San Jose State Un- iversity, will conduct an "International Business unction Simulation," in the SFLC lounge.
- Tuesday 2 p.m. — Speech and interpersonal com- unication faculty will sponsor a speech by Ford mas Rose, advertising consultant from Salt e City, who will speak on "Specialty Advertis- ings at 2 p.m. in F-201 EFAC.
- Wednesday 10 a.m. — Maestas, assistant professor of American n Education, will speak on "Communication e American Indian," at 2 p.m. in 321 ELWC. 2nd D. Peterson, assistant dean of admissions

and records, will speak on "Communications in Administration," at 2:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC.

At 3 p.m. in 321 ELWC, Richard D. Eubank, director of the Self-Motivation Institute, Orem, will speak on "Motivating Yourself to Success."

Wednesday — Journalism and photography faculty will sponsor a variety of events including a demonstration by staff members of The Daily Un- iverse, "What's Happening in the ELWC Informa- 1on Desk."

At 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC, Gerald Silver, staff 1otographer, Deseret News, will speak on "How o Make Your Pictures Pay Off."

At 3 p.m. in 347 ELWC, Edward W. Estlow, president of the Scripps Howard newspaper group, headquartered in Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak on "What's Happening in Newspaper Ownership."

Beginning at 7 p.m. Wednesday, the annual Communications Banquet will be held in the ELWC Skyroom. Alumni, faculty and national leaders in communications will be in attendance.

Thursday — Broadcasting, film and media sales faculty will sponsor a series of events relating to the theme "Radio's Growing Force for 1980."

"Where to Find New Radio Dollars in the '80s," will begin at 9 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Speakers include John Miner, KDXL/KZEE, St. George; Dave Miller, KXNU, Logan; and Jim O'Keefe, KWMS, Salt Lake City.

"Low-cost, No-cost Promotions That Can Work for Your Station and Your Clients," will be the topic at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC. Speakers will be Larson Bennett, KAYK, Provo; Tom Greenleigh, KJON, Ogden; and Rand Taylor, KURA, Moab.

At 11 a.m. "Writing and Producing Radio Com-

mercials That Sell," will be discussed by Alan Hague, KRSP AM/FM, Salt Lake City and Mark Van Wagoner, KSL, Salt Lake City.

Jon Rand, northwest regional manager for the Radio Advertising Bureau will speak at a noon luncheon in 347 ELWC. Sterrett Neale, president of the Utah Broadcasters Association, will be host.

At 1:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC, "Hiring, Training and Compensating Radio Salespeople," will be discussed by Randy Rogers, KCPX AM/FM, Salt Lake City, Russ Heston, KEYV/KRMQ, Provo; and John Webb, KZAN, Ogden.

"Broadcasting Opportunities of the Future," will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC by Hal Collipriest, KLUB/KSN, Salt Lake City; Dean Lindsey, KSL, Salt Lake City; and Owen Rich, BYU professor of communication.

A Kodak multi-media presentation is scheduled in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are required and all available tickets have been distributed.

Friday — Advertising and Public Relations faculty will sponsor a panel discussion at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC with Sue Cutler Leninger, media specialist, David W. Evans Advertising, Lindie Prusse, advertising executive, Salt Lake City; and James Gartner, producer-director of the LDS Television network, commercial, Bonneville International.

Gartner will also speak on "The Making of Award-winning Television Commercials for the LDS Church," at noon in the Varsity Theater.

From 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Friday at the ELWC Information Desk members of The Daily Universe staff will again demonstrate the electronic newspaper.

## Y class gift suggestion could win ski package

By KARLA ZAUCHE  
Universe Staff Writer

A ski package prize worth \$159.95 will be awarded to the ASBYU student who submits the winning idea for the 1981 class gift, said Mark Caboon, ASBYU finance vice president.

All BYU students and faculty and staff em- ployees are eligible to submit ideas, said Jeff Kvavle, class gift com- mittee chairman. A full- time BYU student who submits the winning suggestion will win an Erbacher ski package donated by Wolfe's ski department, he said.

Kvavle said the ski package would include Erbacher Smoke Skis, Solomon 222 bindings, Nordica Omega or Munari Spiderlite boots, and Barreccrafter poles. The retail price for this package is \$159.95, he said.

set aside by the Finance Office to purchase a per- manent gift to the uni- versity," he said. "It could promote student spirit, student interest or facilitate student need in some way."

was a 12-speed bicycle," Kvavle said.

Other class gifts have been the bronze cougar at Cougar Stadium and the victory bell by the Marriott Center, Kvavle said.

The two triangular in- formation bulletin boards used for club an- nouncements on the east side of the Bookstore were the class gift of 1979, he said.

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## ah County changes animal adoption policy

Policy making the neutering of female dogs and mandatory before they are adopted from the County Animal Shelter has been approved by county commission, Wayne Sechrest, director of Department of Animal Regulation, said.

In the past, the animal shelter policy required that male animals adopted from the shelter be l, Sechrest said.

The new policy will make optional the neutering of animals, but will require a neutering fee to be paid for both male and female animals, he said.

The neutering requirement was questioned recently at a Salt Lake City man attempted to adopt a om the shelter, but did not want it spayed, th Pioneer, Utah County Commissioner, said. r said the man wanted the pet for breeding es.

The new policy will require those adopting a pet to neutering fee of \$40 for female dogs, \$30 for \$35 for female cats and \$20 for male cats, said staid.

Sechrest said he supported the suggestion by the ne Society that males also be neutered.

The policy of neutering all females before they adopted has been practiced ever since the 1950s, he said. "It was opened about four years ago, said Sechrest, of the Humane Society of Utah. Mrs. Spackman said the Humane Society cooperate with the county animal shelter as as possible.

ose adopting want the animals neutered, the shelter makes arrangements with the arian of the new owner's choice. The adopters make out a check to the veterinarian before an take the animal. Then they have several have it spayed, Sechrest said.

dition to neutering fees, an adoption fee of \$10 e paid to the shelter. Other fees include the shots and the license (for dogs only), Sechrest said. Adopting animals can be quite expensive, r said.

ees included, the adoption of a female dog, will oost \$63, he said.

is better to neuter an animal than have to t its offspring," Mrs. Spackman said. There ndreds of animals that have to be destroyed eek in Utah County, she said.

verage of 80 animals have to be destroyed each y by the county, Sechrest said.

overpopulation of animals is probably the animal related problem there is, Mrs. n said.

ns not only sad in the way of the death of the s, but also it is a great financial problem," she said.

Spackman said the Humane Society now has an 400 animals, now in private homes, up for n. As much as 80 percent of the animals e adopted and will have to be destroyed, she said.

## Brigham Young's system

## Alphabet simplified spelling

By  
AUDREY GASKING  
Universe Staff Writer

Students having spelling problems in their English 115 classes can't blame Brigham Young. Back in 1853 he tried to alleviate these problems with the proposal of the Deseret Alphabet, a written system based on phonetics in speech.

The Deseret Alphabet is a curious collection of 38 characters, each designated to represent a sound heard in the English language, according to the book "Utah Territory," by William Powell.

The characters are not Roman, Greek or any other known language. They were designed by a committee of early LDS Church leaders.

The project began in 1853 through the recommendation of President Brigham Young. At home one evening, President Young heard his children and some converts bickering in spelling and pronunciation. They were remonstrated for spelling "though" as "tuh."

Later he pondered what he had heard. He wondered if a more practical system of writing could be devised, which would make English easier to acquire for children and non-English speaking converts in the Utah territory, the book said.

President Young met with the board of regents of the newly formed University of Deseret, now the University of Utah. He suggested the formation of a new written language, saying, "The present orthography of the English language is

too full of absurdities to enlighten people without a gradual and complete reformation."

Parley P. Pratt, Heber C. Kimball, Orson Pratt, Wilford Woodruff, Robert C. Campbell and George D. Watt formed a committee to undertake the project. Within five months they had designed 38 workable characters, reported by the Deseret News as being "much more simple in their structure than the usual alphabetical characters. The written and printed hand are substantially merged in one."

The paper also said an ordinary writer could write 100 words a minute in the Deseret Alphabet. The convenience of such a system was expounded.

Though church leaders and the press proclaimed the value of the new alphabet, it did not catch on quickly among the people of Utah. There were problems in producing and circulating the new alphabet.

Available type in the Utah territory was not suitable for printing, type imported from the east was expensive, paper was scarce and bookbinding equipment was non-existent in Utah.

There were also problems with the U.S. army, which marched through Salt Lake City during the "Utah War." During the controversy the saints moved from the city for a time, and some of the alphabet material was lost.

The first printing of the Deseret Alphabet was a personal card

Y 6159117 JLF8811.

Long Sounds.	Short Sounds of the above.	Double Sounds.
Letter. Name.	Letter. Name.	Letter. Name.
1. a. . . . . as in . . . . .	1. a. . . . . as in . . . . .	1. a. . . . . as in . . . . .
2. b. . . . . at . . . . .	2. b. . . . . at . . . . .	2. b. . . . . at . . . . .
3. c. . . . . ch as in ch . . . . .	3. c. . . . . ch as in ch . . . . .	3. c. . . . . ch as in ch . . . . .
4. d. . . . . d . . . . .	4. d. . . . . d . . . . .	4. d. . . . . d . . . . .
5. e. . . . . e . . . . .	5. e. . . . . e . . . . .	5. e. . . . . e . . . . .
6. f. . . . . f . . . . .	6. f. . . . . f . . . . .	6. f. . . . . f . . . . .
7. g. . . . . g . . . . .	7. g. . . . . g . . . . .	7. g. . . . . g . . . . .
8. h. . . . . h . . . . .	8. h. . . . . h . . . . .	8. h. . . . . h . . . . .
9. i. . . . . i . . . . .	9. i. . . . . i . . . . .	9. i. . . . . i . . . . .
10. j. . . . . j . . . . .	10. j. . . . . j . . . . .	10. j. . . . . j . . . . .
11. k. . . . . k . . . . .	11. k. . . . . k . . . . .	11. k. . . . . k . . . . .
12. l. . . . . l . . . . .	12. l. . . . . l . . . . .	12. l. . . . . l . . . . .
13. m. . . . . m . . . . .	13. m. . . . . m . . . . .	13. m. . . . . m . . . . .
14. n. . . . . n . . . . .	14. n. . . . . n . . . . .	14. n. . . . . n . . . . .
15. o. . . . . o . . . . .	15. o. . . . . o . . . . .	15. o. . . . . o . . . . .
16. p. . . . . p . . . . .	16. p. . . . . p . . . . .	16. p. . . . . p . . . . .
17. q. . . . . q . . . . .	17. q. . . . . q . . . . .	17. q. . . . . q . . . . .
18. r. . . . . r . . . . .	18. r. . . . . r . . . . .	18. r. . . . . r . . . . .
19. s. . . . . s . . . . .	19. s. . . . . s . . . . .	19. s. . . . . s . . . . .
20. t. . . . . t . . . . .	20. t. . . . . t . . . . .	20. t. . . . . t . . . . .
21. u. . . . . u . . . . .	21. u. . . . . u . . . . .	21. u. . . . . u . . . . .
22. v. . . . . v . . . . .	22. v. . . . . v . . . . .	22. v. . . . . v . . . . .
23. w. . . . . w . . . . .	23. w. . . . . w . . . . .	23. w. . . . . w . . . . .
24. x. . . . . x . . . . .	24. x. . . . . x . . . . .	24. x. . . . . x . . . . .
25. y. . . . . y . . . . .	25. y. . . . . y . . . . .	25. y. . . . . y . . . . .
26. z. . . . . z . . . . .	26. z. . . . . z . . . . .	26. z. . . . . z . . . . .

Characters of the Deseret Alphabet as they appear in a book in the Harold B. Lee Library. The alphabet was designed by the Mormon pioneers as a means to simplify the spelling of the English language.

presented to George A. Smith on Nov. 27, 1858. In February 1859, the Deseret News carried front page illustrations and instructions in the use of the alphabet.

Readers were surprised by the new system and one commented, "The weekly news could have been mistaken for a Turkish tax list."

Classes of instruction in the use of the alphabet were set up for children and adults all over Utah territory.

Lack of printing material made teaching difficult, however, and the people did not ac-

cept the new system easily. Though church leaders encouraged the saints to learn the alphabet, few did.

Acquisition of printing equipment in 1868 revived interest in the alphabet among church leaders. President Young wanted it to be taught in all schools in the territory and in 1869, 10,000 readers were printed, teaching the alphabet.

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Suggestion for gift and details \_\_\_\_\_

## ene designs on display

ning scene designs lected entries in a al competition — ng the first-place y by a BYU stu- are on display in rth lobby of the Drama Theater ct. 18.

exhibit includes from the Sixth l Scene Design ( costume Design itution, sponsored chita State Un- in Kansas.

year's first-place r in the scene competition was Kearney, a BYU t in the scene program of the ment of theater inematic arts at BYU. Kearney ed the sets for ctions of "The Orchard," "Con on Piece" and oy of the Western He graduated ut 1980.

inning the scene competition, y received a \$200

York stage productions to his credit.

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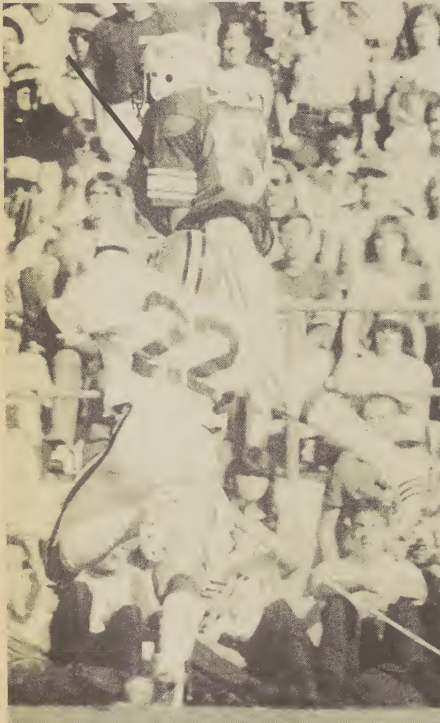
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## Sports

# Y snaps wishbone; McMahon on target



Lloyd Jones leaps high for his 46-yard pass Saturday (arrow shows part of the ball). Wide receivers Jones and Bill Davis combined for 263 yards against the Wyoming one-on-one defense.

## Scorecard

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCORES

Weber State, 38, Montana 21  
Boise State 44, Idaho 21  
Utah 31, UTEP 7  
Arizona 27, Washington St. 21  
Colorado St. 31, New Mexico 26  
Ricks College 28, Eastern Utah 10  
UCLA 35, Stanford 21  
Penn St. 24, Maryland 10  
Purdue 21, Minnesota 7  
Boyer 32, Southern Methodist 28  
Montana State 21, Idaho St. 7  
Florida St. 36, Pittsburgh 22  
Illinois 20, Iowa 14  
Indiana 24, Wisconsin 0  
Nebraska 54, Kansas 0  
Ohio St. 63, Northwestern 0  
Texas 20, Oklahoma 13  
North Carolina 27, Wake Forest 9  
Georgia 28, Mississippi 21  
Michigan 27, Michigan St. 23  
Alabama 17, Rutgers 13  
Baylor 32, Southern Methodist 28  
Penn State 24, Maryland 10  
Arkansas 27, Wichita State 7  
Notre Dame 32, Miami, Fla. 14  
Southern California 27, Arizona 10

### COLORADO SPOKES NM

Colorado State knocked New Mexico out of first place in the WAC, upsetting the Lobos 31-26. In Albuquerque, CSU, bounced the past two weeks in non-league action, got it together against the Lobos, quarterback Steve Fairchild fired two touchdown passes and ran for a third, and the Rams survived a fourth-quarter UNLV rally to boost their WAC record to 2-0 and drop the Lobos to 2-1. "We needed this one," said CSU Coach Sark Arslanian. "This is the first time in six games we've had the intensity we are capable of having."

New Mexico may have lost quarterback Reed Wright for the remainder of the season. Wright suffered a broken collarbone on a fourth-quarter touchdown pass.

### UTAH OVER UTEP

Utah quarterback Ricky Hardin rattled "Texas" Ex-Pan's secondary Saturday night, gain-

### NFL FOOTBALL COLTS UPSET BILLS

By ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Bert Jones hit Mike Siani with a 38-yard touchdown pass and set up two other Baltimore scores with his passing as the Colts upset the Buffalo Bills 17-12 Sunday to end the National Football League's last perfect record.

The surprising Bills had won their first five starts, but were unable to overcome the Colts, who scored all their points in the first half.

Besides the Jones-Siani TD, Steve Mike-Mayer kicked a 21-yard field goal and Don McCauley scored on a 1-yard touchdown pass with 1:38 remaining in the half. The Bills could manage only a 20-yard field goal by Nick Mike-Mayer in the second half.

At the other end of the standings, the New Orleans Saints remained winless by bowing to the Detroit Lions 24-13 for their sixth loss of the season. Rookie Billy Sims led the Lions by rushing for 91 yards on 23 carries and scoring two touchdowns.

The New York Jets escaped from the winless column by upsetting the Atlanta Falcons 14-7 on Kevin Long's 1-yard plunge with 1:38 remaining. Long gained 10 yards on 25 carries.

Elsewhere, the Cincinnati Bengals trimmed the Pittsburgh Steelers 17-16, the New England Patriots obliterated the Miami Dolphins 34-0, the Philadelphia Eagles rallied to beat the New York Giants 31-16, the Green Bay Packers and Tampa Bay Buccaneers played to a 14-14 tie, the Oakland Raiders outscored the San Diego Chargers 24-24, the Minnesota Vikings topped the Chicago Bears 19-7, the Dallas Cowboys routed the San Francisco 49ers 39-14, the Los Angeles Rams defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 21-13, the Kansas City Chiefs edged the Houston Oilers 21-20 and the Cleveland Browns beat the Seattle Seahawks 27-3.

Washington plays at Denver Monday night.

Ken Anderson's 28-yard touchdown pass to fullback Pete Johnson gave Cincinnati a 17-0 halftime lead and the Bengals

recovered from their injuries.

Michaelis said the three star-

liners were not completely recovered from their injuries.

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### PGA TOUR

Canadian Dan Hallendorn pulled out of a five-way tie for the top with a 2-under-par 70 and scored a 2-stroke victory Sunday in the Pensacola Open Golf Tournament, the final individual event on the 10-month PGA Tour schedule.

### SPIKERS LOSE

The BYU women's volleyball team lost a conference game to University of Utah this weekend for the first time in BYU's history.

The spikers came out strong the first two games stopping the fourth and fifth games taking the match 15-10, 15-10.

Elaine Michaelis, head coach for the team, said BYU started out well in the first two games.

However, in the last two, Utah played exceptionally and "we just couldn't stop their hitting."

Lisa Motes and Madge Ferrer played their first official games since their injuries, and according to Michaelis did "very well." Carole Bean also played good ball considering she was able to practice one day before the game, said Michaelis.

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### By MARILYN HANSEN

### Universe Staff Writer

If the Queen rock group had attended BYU's homecoming game this weekend they probably would have sung their recent hit, "Another One Bites the Dust."

That's exactly what Wyoming did Saturday. BYU's football team plowed over the Cowboys 52-17 as a homecoming crowd of 41,296 looked on. The attendance set a new record for Cougar stadium and the state of Utah.

The game was crucial to both the Cougars and the Cowboys since the loser would be eliminated from the WAC race. But Wyoming couldn't keep up with the Cougars in offense or defense, and BYU ran away with the win.

The Cowboys, rated fourth in the nation for rushing, with an average of 324 yards per game, were held by the Cougar defense to 128 yards. Offensively, BYU piled up 575 total yards compared to Wyoming's 252.

Quarterback Jim McMahon completed 21 passes in 33 attempts for 408 yards and four touchdowns, despite a back injury sustained in the Long Beach game. McMahon said his receivers made him look good at Saturday's game. "They caught passes that shouldn't have been caught," he said.

The Cowboys gambled with a man to man defense, hoping to rush the Cougars and break through the line.

But instead, it gave the wide receivers more room than usual, and they used it. Bill Davis, who is normally double-teamed, was an easy target for McMahon's arm and he connected for seven passes totaling 143 yards.

Davis was followed by Lloyd Jones with five receptions for 120 yards. Dan Platter caught eight for 59 yards.

Wyoming, known for its Wishbone formation, was forced into a passing game by the Cougar defensive line. Time and time again, the Wyoming rushers were sacked behind the line of scrimmage. Their passing attempts weren't much better.

"Our defense is pretty well pass-resistant," said Brad Anas, defense-end. "Our defense did a good job reading the keys."

## 3 quarterbacks throw

# Kittens trounce Las Vegas

The University of Nevada-Las Vegas Jayvees had a scoreboard lit like the Vegas Strip after BYU trounced the Rebels 41-24 Friday.

BYU's victory at the astro-turfed Silver Bowl came in smoldering 95 degree heat and gave the Kittens a 2-0 game record.

Many of BYU's scores came as a result of UNLV offensive errors. "The special teams did exceptional all day. They blocked two punts and tackled the Rebel kicker after a bad snap. That gave us the offense good field position," said J.V. Linebacker coach, Mark Bernsten.

The Kittens utilized the talents of all three of their quarterbacks to put the score at 41-6 at the end of the third quarter.

Freshman Steve Young started as quarterback and surprised UNLV by running the wishbone offense for BYU's first drive that resulted in a Mack Smith field goal. Smith kicked a 48-yard field goal later in the game.

held on to beat the Steelers, Pittsburgh's Matt Bahr, who earlier had an extra point try blocked, missed a 30-yard field goal with 1:38 remaining in the first half, ending a string of 18 consecutive home victories by Pittsburgh.

Steve Grogan and Matt Cavanaugh each threw one touchdown pass as New England handed Miami its worst defeat in 10 seasons. Miami, which played most of the game behind third-string quarterback David Woodley—Rex Grimes sat out because of an injured shoulder and Don Strock suffered a concussion early in the second quarter—crushed midfield only once. The Dolphins hadn't been blanketed since Baltimore rolled to a 38-0 win on Nov. 1, 1970.

Joe Glanville ran for two of Philadelphia's four second-half touchdowns as the Eagles wiped out New York's 13-point halftime lead and beat the Giants.

Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams ran yards with 4:49 left in regulation to tie the game against Green Bay 14-14, and finished the way it ended after Packers pacesetter Tom Remy missed a 24-yard field goal try with 1:09 left in regulation and a 36-yard attempt with five seconds left in overtime.

Kenny King sent Oakland ahead early in the fourth period with a 89-yard touchdown run, topped in the way it ended after Packers pacesetter Tom Remy missed a 24-yard field goal try with 1:09 left in regulation and a 36-yard attempt with five seconds left in overtime.

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Despite 17 penalties for 140 yards and two nullified touchdowns, BYU led the Cowboys throughout the game.

McMahon started the game cautiously with several short passes. He then threw a 32-yard pass complete to Davis which set the tone for the rest of the game. Four plays later, BYU scored with another pass to Davis.

After one turnover and an interception, BYU again scored in the first quarter with a draw play to Scott Phillips of 37 yards and a completed touchdown pass to Platter in the end zone.

Wyoming, having a difficult time getting anywhere on the field, put Steve Tobin on the field to kick a 32-yard field goal. But the three points gained were canceled out when Kurt Gunther booted his first successful field goal of the season.

The Cougars came back at the half to quickly complete 80 yards in six plays for a touchdown.

The Cowboys finally scored in the third quarter only to have BYU receive the kick-off and again traverse 80 yards in six plays. Clay Brown received the touchdown pass and ran into the end zone for 51 yards.

The score was 45-17 when Rybee Bybee took over as quarterback with eight minutes left in the fourth quarter. Bybee was able to add the final touchdown with the help of Steve Carlson.

The win was a nice birthday present for Coach Edwards, who celebrated his 50th birthday. Coach Edwards said he thought BYU would win but "didn't think they would win by that much."

"The key to today's game was our control of the line of scrimmage, both offensively and defensively," said Edwards.

Pat Davis, head coach for the Cowboys, said, "I've never seen a team to compare with BYU as far as throwing the football, nor I don't believe we've seen anyone physically as tough."

With New Mexico losing to Colorado State this weekend BYU is still in the running for the WAC title.

Wyoming-Brigham Young State  
Wyoming 0 3 7 7 17  
Brigham Young 14 13 21 14 62

BYU — Davis 13 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick  
BYU — Platter 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick

BYU — Davis 13 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick  
BYU — Platter 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick

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BYU — Platter 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick

McMahon, Gunther kick  
WYO — PG 32 Tobin  
BYU — PG 36 Gunther  
BYU — Braga 8 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick  
WYO — Johnson 26 run, Tobin kick  
BYU — Brown 53 pass from McMahon, Gunther kick  
BYU — Lane 1 run, Gunther kick  
WYO — Robinson 1 run, Tobin kick  
BYU — Lane 1 run, Gunther kick  
BYU — Carlson 1 run, Gunther kick  
A-4, 256  
First downs 16 19

Rushes-Yards 55-126 26  
Passing yards 129 440  
Return yards 114 101  
Punts 10-21 123  
Fumbles lost 3-14  
Penalties-Yards 9-62 177

Individual Leaders  
RUSHING — Wymon Johnson 13-51, Fowler 10-31, Phillips 5-31, Hanes 19.  
PASSING — Wyoming, 10-17-1-125, Johnson 8-53, Bybee 5-5-63.  
RECEIVING — Wymon Martinez 6-60, Stanley Williams 2-28, BYU, Day 143, L. Jones 5-120, Platter Brown 2-61.

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## "The Development of a Native American Community: The Warm Springs Confederated Tribes, Oregon, Nineteenth Century."

The second in a series of lectures "Community and Local Studies in the West" sponsored by the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies.

Presented by Janice White Clemmer, Assistant Professor of Indian Education at Brigham Young University.

Throughout the United States in the mid-nineteenth century, the federal government placed native American populations on reservations. In some cases treaties were signed; in others the Native Americans were simply moved. Unfortunately, the program did not work well. In the case of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs, Oregon, the Indians were expected to give up their traditional fishing-gathering-hunting life to become yeoman farmers. Education and Christianity were thought to be the keystones to promote the assimilation process. They served rather to create marked differences between intertribal factions.

**Place: A-104 JkBA**

**Time: 8 p.m.**

**Date: October 14, 1980**

**Succeeding Lectures in the Series:**

**Edward Geary, Associate Professor of English, Brigham Young University, "The Development of an Eastern Utah Community," November 19, 1980.**

**Jessie L. Embry, Oral History Program Director, Charles Redd Center for Western Studies, "The Development of Heber City as a Community," January 21, 1981.**

**Michael Raber, Consulting Anthropologist, New Haven, Connecticut, "Spring City, Utah, The Development of a Mormon Community," February 26, 1981.**



Professor Janice Clemmer

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# Phillies rally in 10th to down Astros 8-7

HOUSTON (AP) — The never-die Philadelphia Phillies staged a dramatic comeback with a seven-run eighth inning and rallied to win 8-7 in 10th inning doubles by Del Unser and Garry Maddox to defeat the Houston Astros 8-7 Sunday night and advance to the World Series for the first time since 1950.

The Phillies will meet American League champion Kansas City in the World Series opener Tuesday night in Philadelphia.

With the score tied at 7-7 in the 10th-inning National League championship series, Unser hit a two-run double to right field in the 10th inning. After Manny Mota flied to center field to send Unser to third base, Maddox then scored another double in front of Unser to tie the game at 7-7. Unser hit a two-run double to right field in the 10th inning to give the Phillies a 9-7 lead.

The Phillies were losing 5-2 after the Astros' three-run surge in the eighth. But they scored five runs in the eighth before the Astros came back to tie the game with two runs in their half of the eighth.

The Phillies' winning rally came from Frank LaCorte, the fourth Houston pitcher, Dick Ruthven, who last of six pitchers for Philadelphia, was the winner.

The Astros tied the game 7-7 in the eighth inning. Reliever Tug McGraw, making his fifth appearance in the five-game series.

Craig Reynolds led off the eighth.

Houston eighth with a single and Terry Puhl got a record-setting fourth straight single after pinch-hitter Gary Woods struck out. Third baseman Enos Cabell then struck out before pinch-hitter Rafael Landestoy singled to left field to score Reynolds and Jose Cruz delivered another single, to center field, to tie the game.

The Phillies had staged a dramatic five-run rally in the eighth fueled by Manny Trillo's two-run triple to take a 7-5 lead.

The Astros, trying for their first title in the team's 19-year history, had exploded to a 5-2 lead off relief pitchers Larry Christenson and Ron Reed in the seventh inning.

But the Phillies stunned the confident Astros in the eighth when they loaded the bases on three straight singles off Nolan Ryan. Larry Dowa started the rally with a single to left field, Bob Boone singled off Ryan's glove and Greg Gross got a bunt single to load the bases.

Ryan walked Pete Rose to force home the first run and bring on relief pitcher Joe Sambito. The star left-hander faced only one batter, giving up an RBI fielder's choice grounder to pinch-hitter Keith Moreland for the second run.

Unser, a pinch-hitter, then tied the game with a single to right of reliever Ken Forsch. Manny Trillo, voted the Most Valuable Player in the series, followed with a tie-breaking triple to bring home pinch-runner Ramon Aviles and Unser.

# Letters top at Snowbird

could spell the results of this Snowbird Open Women's Championships with just three — BYU.

ok five days and a lot of tennis to do it, but when the tournament finally over the BYU team stood atop both the singles and doubles brackets.

's Charlene Murphy topped late Debbie Robb, 6-2, 6-3, in the championship final to capture

the singles title. Robb and Sue Pendo paired to defeat Utah's Candy Castle and Marae Pardoe, 6-1, 6-2, to bring the doubles trophy back to Provo.

Coach Ann Valentine said she thought the Murphy-Robb match was a "good one."

"Charlene (Murphy) played exceptionally well. Her passing shots were as good as I've seen. Still, I thought the match was much closer than the final score indicates."

# Utah off to fast NBA start



Wayne Cooper hooks the ball to the basket while three Trail Blazers look on. The Jazz were a 96-86 winner in the NBA season opener.

# Blazers and Nuggets fall to A.D. and Jazz

By JOHN JACKSON  
Universe Sports Editor

Wins over Portland and Denver have sent the Jazz off to as fast a start as the club has had.

For only the second time in seven years, the Jazz opened NBA regular season play with a victory, a 96-86 triumph orchestrated by Adrian Dantley's 36 points. Utah was defeated 98-91 by the Kansas City Kings Saturday but bounced back for a 125-121 overtime win Sunday evening against Denver.

The 2-1 record places the Jazz in second place in the Midwest Division. Only the expansion Dallas Mavericks, 1-0, are ahead of Utah.

Dantley, the third-leading scorer in the NBA last season, has amassed 107 points in the three games.

In Sunday's game, Denver led from the first period until Dantley hit two foul shots with 25 seconds left in regulation play to tie the contest. The five-year pro out of Notre Dame then connected on a layup with 2:24 left in the extra period to put the Jazz on top to stay.

James Hardy scored the games' last five points, his three foul shots in the final three seconds tied the outcome.

Dantley's 38 points were high for the game. Allan Bristow and Billy McKinney each added 16 for Utah and David Thompson's 28 was high for Denver. Dr. Dunkenstein (Darrell Griffith) officially opened his NBA career with

26 points in the Friday game, but it was Dantley who was responsible for the win. A.D. amassed 36 points and showed why he is one of the NBA's all-time leaders in in field goal percentage with 14 of 25 from the field.

Portland led only once, 2-0 on a Calvin Natt 18-footer. Griffith answered with a 20-footer and from then on the Trail Blazers were playing catch-up ball. They tied the contest twice in the second quarter but a Ben Poquette tip-in gave the host Jazz a 39-37 advantage.

Opening the second half, Dantley and Griffith combined for 16 points as the Jazz blistered to a 51-37 command. Utah coasted to the final gun as Portland could not edge to within less than a three-point spread.

Ron Brewer led the Trail Blazers with 26 points.

Saturday's loss came at the hands of the team which is picked to run away with the Midwest Division title, and a team which defeated Utah in each of the six times the teams met last season.

Dantley collected the most points on the floor, 33, while Scott Wedman's 26 paced the Kings.

The last time the Jazz opened with a 2-1 record was 1977-78, the year it lined up with Pete Maravich, Gail Goodrich and Len "Truck" Robinson. The New Orleans team opened with a 5-1 record but stumbled to finish 39-43.

# Y soccercats defeated by UBC, Colorado

By CRAIG JENKINS  
Universe Staff Writer

The BYU soccercats suffered two losses this weekend at Haws Field, one loss Friday to University of British Columbia, 4-1, and one to Colorado, 4-3, Saturday in overtime.

"It was a little disheartening to lose to the UBC team. Before, we were not scoring the goals; now we score the

goals but not when we need to," said Coach Jim Dusara.

"We really dominated, we controlled the game, but we were just unable to score when we needed to score," he said.

UBC was first on the scoreboard in Friday's game, scoring two goals in the first period and two goals in the second period.

BYU's only score of the game came in the second half on a strong shot by Robert Vogelsberg, who was able to score on an unassisted play.

"We had really good control but the ball was always going right to the defender's head, and they were a tall team. We did not use our midfield people as we should have, and that is one of our strongest areas," Dusara said.

Dusara also said that BYU suffered because of the loss of three key players. Nelson Gonzalez, Fernando Muniz, and David Rasmussen were injured.

Saturday's game was a close loss to Colorado in a game that saw Colorado's Fatch Fazeli score the winning goal in overtime.

# 1980-81 STUDENT BASKETBALL TICKETS

## ACTIVITY CARD

All students who desire to pick up tickets must be enrolled full-time and have an activity card with a current activity sticker.

## COST

Each student ticket will cost \$1.00 for below concourse seats and \$.50 for above concourse seats.

## TICKETS

Students are allocated approximately 6,700 tickets. Each full-time student may pick up two tickets for each home game.

## DISTRIBUTION

Tickets will be distributed through two methods: Season and Game by game.

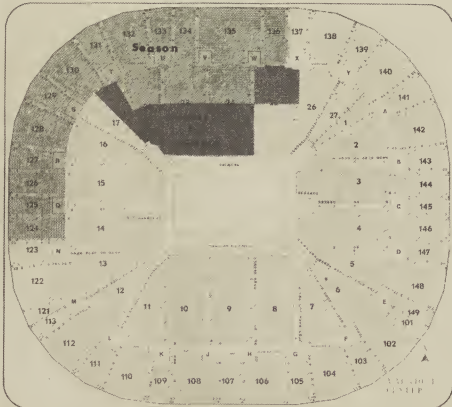
## SEASON

Season tickets will consist of a random selection of season ticket holders and random seating assignment of season ticket holders. There will be a one-time sign up for season seats. This will be for the complete home season, all home games included. This one time sign-up will take place on Wednesday, October 22, 1980 at the Marriott Center and at the Step-down lounge in the ELWC from 9:00 a.m. through 6:00 p.m. Of the names submitted for season seats, 2,400 names will be randomly selected. Those 2,400 names selected will be randomly assigned within the season ticket area. Season ticket holders will sit in the same assigned seats for the entire season. Each student receiving season tickets will get two tickets to each home game. The list of the 2,400 stu-

dents receiving season tickets will be posted on Monday October 27, 1980 at 445 ELWC, the Information Booth in the ELWC, and in the ASBYU Athletics display case in the ELWC. Those selected for season tickets may pick up their tickets and pay their \$30.00 for below concourse seats and \$15.00 for above concourse seats from Monday, November 3 to Friday, November 7 at the Marriott Center ticket office from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Those season tickets not picked up by November 7, 5:00 p.m. will be given to others who signed up for season seats on a random basis. These people will be notified by phone. You must have your activity card with a current sticker to pick up your season tickets. Each student must pick up his/her own tickets.

## GAME BY GAME

There will be 1,750 game by game tickets available for students. Game by game tickets will be given out on a first come/first serve basis. Tickets will be distributed once each calendar week. Therefore, if there are two games in one week, students will pick up tickets for both games that week the day before the first game. If there is a Friday-Saturday series, tickets for both games will be picked up on Thursday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marriott Center. If there is a Thursday-Saturday series, tickets for both games will be given out on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Marriott Center. Those games played on the dates of Nov. 21, Dec. 16, Dec. 27, and March 7 will be picked up on a single game basis the day before the game at the Marriott Center from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Each student will receive two tickets to each game. Each ticket will cost \$1.00.



All ticket numbers mentioned are approximate and are subsequent to change.









During daily downtown vigil

SLC minister opposes MX

By JERRY PAINTER  
Off-campus News Editor

In an effort to drum up support against the MX missile project, a Salt Lake City minister of the Centenary United Methodist Church has launched a daily downtown vigil.

Each weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the Rev. Stephen J. Sidorak Jr. will stand in front of the Federal Building at 125 S. State to invite religious and political support against MX.

Sidorak says the vigil will go on indefinitely or until the MX is stopped. He said he wants to show that MX is not only a political issue but "it's a moral issue, too."

"The lack of religious leadership in Salt Lake City concerning MX is appalling," Sidorak said. "If the churches in the valley were to unite against this issue, especially the valley's predominant religion, MX wouldn't have a chance."

Sidorak said he has been meeting with the

special affairs office of the LDS Church to discuss MX and to encourage the church to take a stand against it.

Bill Evans, of the LDS Church's special affairs office, said his office's meetings with Sidorak were merely to gather information about an "issue which could affect the church."

"The MX is an issue the church is looking at right now," Evans said. "But we don't necessarily share his (Sidorak's) views. We didn't initiate the meetings. He wanted to share his information with us and we were glad to have it."

Evans said his department often gathers information about legislation and political affairs "as they relate to the church."

LDS Church Spokesman Jerry Cahill said the church has yet to take a stand on MX, and "when and if the brethren do, we'll announce it as they instruct us to."

Sidorak said it seems

"divine providence" has given the LDS Church the opportunity to take a stand against nuclear armaments in the Utah-Nevada Great Basin Desert.

Sidorak said he is also trying to encourage state politicians to take a stand favoring nuclear disarmament.

"I never hear anything from the mouths of Utah elected politicians in favor of a nuclear moratorium," he said.

"They all seem to be

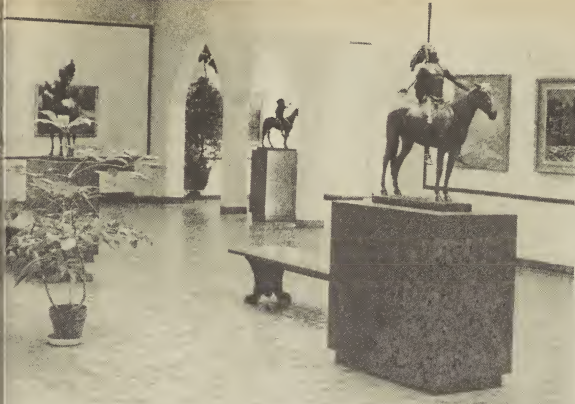
concerned with how MX should be based or where to put it, but no one is addressing the arms build-up question."

Sidorak said the "so called 'preparing for peace' slogan is the enemy of the United States" and the "common enemy of the world is nuclear war."

The vigil started Monday. Wednesday, Sidorak had about 15 people helping pass out pamphlets, buttons and

bumper stickers. Dick Sherwood, a vigil helper, said he is against MX because of the destructive power of nuclear arms and he feels the money could be better spent.

"I flew protective cover for the plane that dropped the bomb over Nagasaki and Hiroshima," Sherwood said. "I've had many cries over it since. It seems we could put at least some of the money elsewhere."



Universe photo by Sandra Whits

Springville Museum of Art has a collection of traditional and academically oriented 20th century American art. It is the only art museum in existence where the art collections were collected paid for by high school students.

Springville's art museum provides public with opportunity to see top American art

By MICHAEL LARSEN  
Universe Staff Writer

What began as a humble high school art collection in Springville has turned out to be the best collection of traditional and academically oriented 20th century American art in the world, said the new director of the Springville Museum of Art.

Director, Vern Swanson, is a 35-year-old BYU graduate. He studied art history in England at the University of London and has worked at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

Swanson said he thinks the art museum in Springville is the most beautiful museum in the United States. He pointed out eight weeks ago as the museum's professional director, Swanson said he is busy running the building and making needed repairs.

One of the museum may hear the echo of the hammers as the artisans repair skylights in the 43-year-old building, Swanson said it will likely take a couple of years to get the building in shape.

Swanson called the building "one of the four or five best buildings built in Utah this century." He said the building is just ideal to display art, "he said, "the unique aspect of the museum is that it is the only one where teenagers collected and paid for the collections. The museum was known as the Springville High School Art Gallery until 1976. The paintings were hung by high school students, their art teacher was the director of the museum," said Swanson. "The collection in the museum reflects the tastes of Springville youth from about 1970."

Swanson said the students did a "pretty good job" of selecting the paintings. "One painting that I purchased for a few hundred dollars is worth \$100,000 today," he said.

According to Swanson the students earned money by selling pieces of art by holding an annual Art Queen. The queen was elected by votes, and each artist got a penny.

If you were rich enough you could buy your election, he said.

The Art Queen was honored each year by being the first to unveil the new piece of art in a public ceremony. "Nowhere in the world has art been collected under such circumstances," said Swanson.

Each year, 18,000 people visited the museum and Swanson said they expect that figure to "go up significantly."

Swanson said he thinks Utah County needs a great art museum. "BYU has a huge collection just waiting to be housed; it's a tragedy that the Y doesn't have a museum for that purpose," he said.

However, he said he agrees with a Y professor who said that in order to get visitors, such a museum would need to be located somewhere on campus where students would have to pass through it to get to class, such as in a parking lot.

Swanson said the importance of a museum is that it is one of the facilitators that brings the artist and the public together.

"Art can educate man's senses," he said. "We need to chronicle what man has done. If man cannot document where he has been and where he is now, his future is precarious."

At-A-Glance

Scottish journalist speaks

Peter Clarke, Scotland's senior economic journalist-commentator on British current affairs, will speak on "Disease of Government: Parallels in British and American Experiences" today at 10 a.m. in the Varsity Theater.

He will speak again at 3:40 p.m. in 321 ELWC on "The British Experience of Socialism."

Food executive set to speak

Donald D. Davis, vice president of human resources for Wilson Foods Company, will speak today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB.

His lecture is part of the executive lecture series sponsored by the School of Management.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Y sponsors class for couples

Free prenatal classes will be sponsored by the Student Health Activities Committee and the nursing department for full-time students and their spouses or fiancés.

Registration is under way till Tuesday and the classes will begin Tuesday and Wednesday from 8 to 10 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., respectively.

The course will give for six consecutive weeks and students have the option of attending either sessions, although it is preferred that students attend the same night each week.

Registration forms must be obtained and filled out at the Com-

prehensive Clinics building on 900 East.

Interested couples should go to the first floor secretary and obtain the form for registration.

The class will be taught in 171 CCB by Emma Rainsdon and Roseann Schwartz.



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Utah County parks close

Utah County parks will close Monday until spring. The parks include Canyon Glen, Vivian Park and Upper Falls.

For further information call Utah County Parks and Recreation Department at 373-5510 ex. 350

"Let's Talk" series Tuesday

The "Let's Talk" lecture, generally presented on Thursdays, has been moved to Tuesday this week because of a change in the forum schedule.

Janie Thompson, artistic director for Lamanite Generation, will speak on "Talents, Tours and Testimonies" at 10 a.m. in 321 ELWC.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackburn

President's pup strays

Sir Issac Newton, the family pet of BYU President Jeffrey R. Holland, disappeared from the yard of the family's home Thursday, Oct. 9, about 5 p.m. The Holland family would appreciate any information about where the dog might be.

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### SPEECHES OF THE YEAR

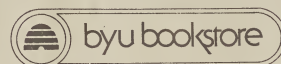
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